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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1 TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES Born: Benvenuto Cellini (sculptor) 1500 Lydia Huntley Sigcurney, 1791, Bir Matthew Hale, 1609. Died: Dr. John Radcliffe, 1714. Alexander Cruden, 1770. United States Senator Oliver P. Mor-

ton 1877. Eurthquake at Lisbor, 1755.

LET SUGAR COME FREE.

Some of the more radical of the pro tection papers, such as the New York Press and the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette are opposed to any material reduction of the tariff on sugar. The idea duction of the tariff on sugar. The idea Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1.—A little is, of course, that they want the princi- after daybreak this morning at a little ples of protection to apply generally on ples of protection to apply generally on Carrollton, a rail gave way under the sall articles produced in this country, rogardless of the consideration whether | the coaches except the dining and sleeping production or not. A high protective talf way off the track. The tariff is good enough when it protects in baggage car was thrown such a way as to chespen prices, increase the production in this country, and swell the demend for labor. But when a tar- one in the smoking car was injured. An iff does not bring about these results, expressman in the baggage car was fatally then protection does not protect.

protection had the tendency to increase the production of sugar in the United States? Let 'us see. There state in Union that grows sugar cane, -Louisiana. Forty years ago the production of sugar from cane was somewhere in the neighborhood of 40,000 hogeheads a year. Before the war the smount was over 400,000 annually, but since the war the production of sugar from cane in Louisiana was only 145,000 hogsheads. And it must be borne in mind that of all the sugar consumed in the United States not more than one-tenth is produced at home. Why then levy a higher tariff on sugar, which effects every family in the land, for the special benefit of a few

planters in one of the southern states? For these reasons there should be no protective tariff on sugar, [not however, until there is a practical effort made to produce sugar from beets, and there is one of specia importance to the United States. If the industry is a profitable one for Germany and France, why not a paying one for this country? As long ago as 1882, the sugar product of Europe from the beet, was nearly two million tons. It is almost twice that now. There are already two large beet sugar factories in the United States, one at Watsonville, California, with a capacity of 44 tons of sugar a day. It is predicted that the time will come and within five years, when the United States will export to other countries one million tons of beat sugar a year. This prediction will be verified if the

their business rightly. The sugar beet can be grown in this country as well as in any country on earth; then why not go at a practical business in a practical way? Beet sugar is the coming sugar. Of the 5,107,000 tons of sugar consumed in the world in 1887, over half of the quantity was made of beets; and it is estimated that the beet sugar production for 1888.

farmers and manufacturers understood

will not fall far short of three million HOW TO SUPPRESS THE NEGRO.

Not satisfied with the already pretty therough suppression of the negro in the south, another scheme is urged by which he will be completely, by constitutional enactment, under the tyrannical domination of the whites. For instance, here is one method, an outline of which is found in the Memphis Appeal:

Senator George, of Mississippi, in urging the people to demand a new state constitution, speaks boldly and without emivocation. He foresees in a very short period a mejority of 500,000 blacks in Mississippi, and he argues that a new constitution is necessary in order that white supremecy may be maintained. It is the senstor's theory that constitutions should be predicated upon the conditions under which the people live, and he would make the constitution a bulwark against the domination of the blacks. If the constitutional ennventhe opportunity of leading the way to-ward the settlement of the race question, ward the settlement of the race question, if it can be settled by constitutional provisions. With this question before it the deliberations of the body would command the ernest attention of the whole people of the United States, and if an adequate solution should be reached, the convention would go into history as the most handled whip, is an addition to the evertimportant ever held since the declaration increasing array of sporting devices in of American Independence was signed. | pins. It would really be the first deliberate be dy to address itself seriously to the question with a view to its final determination. Senator George 19 right in saying that no one unaided mind is capable of its solution, and if a solution ever be achieved it must be in the way Senstor George suggests—a convention of in telligent, patriotic, and representative men. native and to the manner born.

This is the southern solution of the great question as to how the black man that be governed in that section of the country. The race question will never be settled in Mississippi or any other the country and above the design was a crescent of the country. The race question will never be settled in Mississippi or any other and above the design was a crescent of the country. The many other and above the design was a crescent of the country of the country of the country. The many other and above the design was a crescent of the country of the state of the south to match the princi- colored pearls. ples of the southern people, until it shall be on terms proposed bysSenator George. It is a scheme, which if called out, will make the condition of the negro yery little better than it was in the golden days of slavery.

If one wants to learn something of the blessings of cheap labor, let him read the sign for women following advertisements from an Eng-

W ANTED-YOUNG MAN AS LEDGER clerk, well up in accounts, and knowledge of shorthand; wages commence 12s. Apply, letter only, Manager, Harrop's, 55 Tib st., Man-

REQUIRED. IN PENDLETON, A MORNING governess for a little girl of 7; salary 10 guineas per annum; state age, qualifications, etc. Address R 54, at the printer's.

BOOK KEEPER WANTED-MUST BEGODD shorthand; wages 20s. Address W 61, at There are cheap wages in this country,

but it will be difficult to find anything to ington. Her specialty is fungoid growths.

n ato's the prices named in the foregoing STORY OF MARTIN BURKE. A VISIT TO LINCOLN'S TOMB advertisements. The idea of a ledger c'erk working for three dollars a week will strike the American young man with amezement. And then a servant girl receiving no more than \$50 a year is a striking contrast with things in America, where one of the hardest things to find is a reasonably good girl who will accept permanent employment in a first class family, for three or four times ten guineas a year. One of the great blessings of this country is that the American boys or girls can earn good wages always if they are competent and indus-

A SMASHUP ON THE SANTA FE

Passenger Train Derailed -- Several station near Poleman, two miles east of would ercourage their cars at the rear. The engine passed over the rail in safety. The tender was thrown pletely on its side across the track. The sleeping-car lay on its side and the chair car was almost stood on end. Nearly every then protection does not protect.

Let us apply these principles to sugar.

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There has been for many years a very the Wells-Fargo Express company in this high taniff on that article. Has that but he is supposed to be W. D. Gambell of Chicago. The injured are: THOMAS BECK, No. 1499½ Wyoming stree: ansas City, ribs broken; injuries probably

> GEORGE KIRCHENMEYER, No. 918 [State Lin reet, Kansas City, left leg broken. W. D. GAMBELL, express messenger, cago, internal injuries; probably fatal. F. W. MASON, Kiowa, Kan., slightly bruised Mrs. C. H. GOODWIN. Independence, Kan. CHARLES NEWHOUSE, Peoria, Ill., cut abou he neck and hands.

THE GALENA AGROUND.

New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The United States man-of-war Galena, inward bound, went aground shortly after 2 o'clock this mornng on Romer shoal, in the Swash channel. A government tug has been sent from the navy yard to assist her. The tide will be high at 1 p. m., when it is thought the vessel will be floated. The fined. sea is smooth. The Galena had no pilot on board, and now lies in a bad position.

Flames Visit a Printing Office. CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Spontaneous comthree-story frame building at 499 and 501 Lincoln avenue this morning. The flames broke out in R. S. Andrews' printing office and bindery, which occupies the entire second floor of the building. Andrews' loss will reach \$3,500. Mayer & Long, gents' furnishing goods and dry 1 goods, who were on the first floor in the store at 499, suffered considerable loss by water. Their damage will be \$3,000, and J. D. Peterson, who occupied the store next to Mayer & Long, will lose about \$2,500. The damage to the building was only

Seven Men Crushed by Falling Walls. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 1.—A building being constructed on Monroe street collapsed and a number of persons were bur-ied under the falling walls. Richard Cormack, a bricklayer of Washington, D. C., had his back broken and will probably die. The others injured were L. Goodwin of Washington, Samuel Taylor of Baltimore, John C. Ellison of Burlington, N. J., William Johnson of Baltimore, and John Nash of Burlington, none of whom are fatally hurt. The accident is said to have resulted from defective masonry. Charles Bernard of Burlington was erecting t he building.

ENOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

Rings with sunk settings are still the

Tasty dress ornaments are enameled flowers in their natural colors, with diamond-paved petals. Gold cuff buttons, circular in form, are ecasionally seen ornamented with a tiny

daisy in relief. Long and narrow gold beads, divided off

by vertical rows of pearls, combine to make an effective bracelet design. Utensils for the writing table include in

their number a small carriage clock with an inkwell attached on each side.

Sprays of lily of the valley mounted on gold stalks and containing diamond centers, are a favored design in prooches. A late idea in side-comb headings is a

rope pattern in gold, with the ends apparently untwisted, sprinkled with small

Special mention must be accorded to a bar pin fashioned as a loop, the lower bar incrusted with pearls and the upper bar

A contrivance, to be used as a cigar cutter and watch charm, is a mechanical statuette in silver the mouth of which performs the cutting function.

A half nutshell reproduced in colored Emblems and medal men, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, are already

taxing their ingenuity to conceive a me-mento worthy of the coming world's fair. A ruby and diamond horseshoe, around

Golden butterflies with flexible wings, and show to advantage whichever way A most bewitching little trifle in jewelry

is a bib pin arranged with three moon-stone infants' heads, whose faces demon-strate a quick transition from laughing to

A presentation watch, seen lately, that deserves more than mere mention, was ornamented on its case with four circles

WOMEN'S WORK.

Miss Otillie Thomas, stenographer and typewriter, is said to be the only American girl in charge of an exhibit in the Paris exposition.

Alice Barber, who has done some adnirable illustration work for the New York magazines, has been added to the faculty of the Philadelphia School of De-

For nearly thirteen years Mrs. Rebecca Boutwell has superintended the operations of a stationary engine and pump used in filling a railroad company's water tank near Eastman, Ga. Mrs. A. M. Diaz has gone West to hold series of parlor meetings, extending as

far as Kansas. She will organize branches of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union wherever she goes. Miss E. A. Southworth, who has been nade assistant mycologist at Washington, is said to be the first woman to receive an appointment to a scientific post at Wash-

HIS ALLEGED CONFESSION RE-PEATED.

Ianesville

Coughlin, Cooney, and One Dennis Implicated-The Horrible Details Recalled by Forger Gillette.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 1.—Assistant State's Attorney Baker and Lawyer Howell have secured Gillette's story of the confession about Dr. Cronin's murder, which, he says, Burke made to him while they were confined in the jail together. They had to drive out to the penitentiary to get it. Mr. Baker places considerable confidence in the story told by Gillette, and after his return made the following nemorandum of its substance:

"Burke began to talk about his mother soon after he got put in the jail. He was quiet for some time after he came, when ne began to talk and mix in with us. There were six cells in one-half of the jail, and they opened in a small room which nad a door that could be locked when our cell doors were open and we were all outside in the room together. It is one of the jail rules that no man should go into another man's cell, but Burke used to come in mine and shave himself, as I had the only looking glass. We used to talk about our cases together, and he always seemed to think that he would go free, and so he did not mind talking about his case. He thought that the Winnipeg court would hold him in the extradition, but that he would be acquitted in Chicago.

"When Martinson came here to identify him he asked me to loan him my coat and hat, and we changed and he put on mine. When we stood in the room outside in the yard he whispered to me when he saw the

"That's him; he's no detective; he's a Swede. I know him, but he don't know "He talked to us all the time we were in together. There were three of us besides

him most of the time and most of us were

"As nearly as I can call the names, he said that the men who killed Dr. Cronin were himself, a Dennis and a Dan Coughin, a Pat Cooney, and one whose name I don't remember. One man, he said, who pulled out at the last minute, was a man who worked for McGinnis, a fish and oyster man on West Randolph street and the Haymarket. He did not say what weapon they used, but that it was something like a club. When Dr. Cronin was down they pounded him all over the face, so as he couldn't be recognized. He said that he was told that Dr. Cronin was to be

"Burke said that for a time before he had been going with a woman who had been loose, but who was going to reform and whom he meant to marry. He didn't tell her name, but said that she kept furnished avenue. Dan Coughlin knew her and used to visit her place. Burke said that he was afraid of her; that he had treated her shabbily, and that she might squeal on

the first blow at Dr. Cronin, but that he died hard. Dr. Cronin was a more muscular man than they thought he was. He said they rented the Carlson cottage and to where the furniture came from. The corpse was taken away in an express wagon which they hired from an old man on Chicago avenue. They hired it for all night, and drove it themselves. "They took the body down to the lake and took it out of the trunk. They said

that they had expected to find a rowboat there, but there was none there and they threw the body into the water. The shore was shallow and the body showed, and the waves moved it back toward them. There was a lot of blood and a lot spilled in the sand. They used the trunk to scoop water on the body and then put the body back into the trunk and then drove away to where they afterward dumped it. Coughlin knew more about the north side than any one, and he showed the way.

"At the catch basin they had hard work to get the body in, Dr. Cronin being a large-sized man. They had to double him up so as to get him in, because he was too long to stand up in it. While they were long to stand up in it. While they were long to stand up in it. While they were long to stand up in it. While they were long to stand up in it. While they were long to stand up in it. While they were long to stand up in it. While they were long to stand up in it. While they were long to stand up in it. While they were long to stand up in it. While they were long to stand up in it. While they were long to stand up in it. working at it they got scared at some farmers' wagons going by, but they went on and finished it. He said they went back to the cottage the day after.

"The money that they got was given in one lump and was divided among them. It was paid, Burke said, in an office on Dearborn street, south of the Tremont house, over the office of Lazarus Silver-

man, banker. "He said that he did not know Alexander Sullivan; that he was a lawyer, and had only seen him twice—one time in Sul-

"He said that when he came to Winni peg he had a box, but he did not say what kind of a box. He said that he had been took, and a box, which he took to some people in East Bannatyre street in Winnipeg. He wanted to get somehody to take a letter to them, but did not know who he could. He asked me if I could get my lawyer to take it, and I said 'No, he would A priest came there, but I think he would not take it. Afterward it was

taken by a little old man with long hair, and Burke never talked about it again. He said that there was a good overcoat and some underclothes of Dr. Cronin's, and they meant to take them away some-"Burke used sometimes to cry a great

deal, and did all sorts of things to keep up his spirits. We asked him what they killed Dr. Cronin for, and he said he had betrayed a trust, that he gave away secrets, and that he did not stand by his order, and that he had squealed on a man who was short in his accounts." Mr. Baker would like very much to take

Gillette to Chicago, but of course the Canadian authorities would never permit it, as he would at once be taken possession of under a writ of habeas corpus. Baker will remain here a day or so longer, as he is anxious to take Chief McRae back with him. McRae wants the reward promised for apprehending Burke before he goes to

Ten Texan Brigands Captured. BROWNSVILLE, Tox., Nov. 1.-Sheriff Brito and deputies returned today from a successful raid up the river with Capt. Brooks' rangers and Sheriff Wharton and in ten prisoners, among them Macos de La and Juan Gutierrez, the murderer Estaban Garcia—both noted bandits. Jesus Flores, who has successfully evaded arrest for ten years for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Rosas at the Rusias ranch, was also captured. Martin Trillado, one of the bandits who assaulted the Villarer ranch the other day, and Juan and Feliciano Barrentes and four other cattle thieves made up the gang.

A Family Gathering. Have you a father? Have you a son or laughter, sister or a brother who has not yet taken Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the guaranteed remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma. Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles? If so, why, when a sample bottle is gladly given to you free by any druggist, and the large size costs only 50c and \$1?

Beagle hounds and shepherd dogs for sale. Inquire of Jas. F. Conroy, Janes-

President's Last Resting Place. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—It was 11 o'clock Thursday before the International congress delegates' train arrived here. A large concourse of citizens was at the depot to welcome the delegates. Owing tel the bad aspect of the weather the party were at once driven to the Leland hotel, where they met Gov. Fifer, ex-Gov. Ogelshy and Senator Cullom. Lunch was served at 12 o'clock.

Immediately after lunch the party wa taken to Lincoln's tomb, where a mos telling speech was made by Gov. Oglesby. He was followed by Senors Paraza, of Venezuela, and Alfonso, of Chili, both of whom paid splendid tributes to the memory of a man who, as both remarked, was respected and beloved throughout the three Americas. An inspection of the interior of the tomb and a presentation to each delegate of a book, "The Life of Lincoln," followed the speech making. Before returning to the hotel the Lincoln residence was visited and the relics shown to the visitors.

At 6 o'clock the doors of the large dining hall of the Leland were thrown open and the guests were escorted to seate at the tables and partook of an elegant banquet. One hundred and fifty seate were filled. Gov. Fifer, ex-Gov. Oglesby, Senator Cullom, and the leading citizens of Springfield were present. Speeches were made by Gov. Fifer, Senator Cullom, Senor Velarde of Bolivia, and Senator Culton. B. Handarson. The speech making John B. Henderson. The speech making Will all be gone. over, the party went to the State house which was brilliantly lit up. Here a pub lic reception lasting two hours was held.
At the close the delegates were escorted to their train and were soon on the road t Indianapolis.

KILLED SIX OF THE OUTLAWS.

Judge Lewis Has a Battle with the Howards in Harlan County, Kentucky. PINEVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1.—News is brought here by reliable persons that Judge Lewis came up with Howard and 76 Frock Suits of his gang yesterday on Martin's fork and killed six of the Howard gang without losing a man. Three of the men killed were named Hall and one was named Whitlock. The names of the others are not learned. Judge Lewis and fifty else. well-armed men took dinner near the camp of J. P. Meyer & Co., on the Louisville & Nashville extension, abou thirty miles beyond Cumberland Gap, last Friday. Men who spoke with the judge say that he is determined and will never stock, quit his chase until Howard and his gang are all killed or driven from the country Both parties are being reinforced daily, and more bloodshed is expected. It is thought that Howard has gone to Virginia, but he is expected to return. The best citizens of Harlan county are joining Lewis, and with such a determined leader Kentucky for the last twenty-five years.

VICTORY FOR DEMOCRATS.

Precinct Returns Made. HELENA, Mont., Nov. 1.—Judge De-Wolf has sustained the motion of the Democrats and issued a peremptory order to have the canvassing board make reput the furniture in, but said nothing as turns of the Tunnel precincts. A motion for appeal had been filed and application made for a stay of proceedings. The Republican attorney asked to have bonds fixed on the application. The court took a recess to allow authorities to be examined and presented.

BLACK BART, the Michigan highwayman on trial at Bessemer, pleaded insanity as his defense.

Mrs. Ashton Dilke manages to take care of her household, run a newspaper, discharge her duties as a member of the London school board, and has on hand a scheme to defeat the wiles of certain French legislators.

Mrs. Allen Hamilton, a sister of Congressman Holman of Indiana, who died

Miss Grace Howard, oldest daughter of Joe Howard, the well-known newspaper correspondent, is engaged in mission work among the Indians at Crow Creek, Dakota. Because of her many charitable deeds, she has been named "the good-hearted woman" by the Indians.

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pick, worth \$19 50. 92 better grades, in plain gray and plaids, your choice of these for

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Red Flannel Underwear for 30c, worth 90c. Natural wool Underwear for 45c, worth \$1 10. White Merino Underwear for 40c, worth \$1 00. Switz Conde Underwear for 75c, worth \$1 75.

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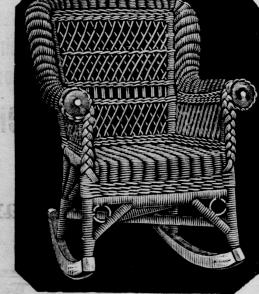
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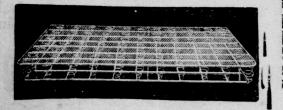
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CRONIN TRIAL.

The Man "Simonds"-His Purchase of

Furniture and Rental of the Clark

Street Flat.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- When court opened

Pat McGarry resumed his seat on the wit-

Mr. Donahoe opened the proceedings by moving to strike out that portion of Mr.

McGarry's testimony relating to the con-

versation between the witness and O'Sulli-

van on the morning of May 5. The part

especially objected to by Mr. Donahoe was where McGarry said to O'Sullivan that he

(witness) employed fifty men, and accidents were more liable to occur in a boiler-

shop than on an ice wagon, and yet he made

no contract with Dr. Cronin. Another part

objected to was what McGarry said of

O'Sullivan's saying on that occasion that

the deputies had something to do with

this, and McGarry's reply that the men

who killed Dr. Cronin were nearer home-

that the deputies were too honorable to do

anything like that. By "nearer home" McGarry said he meant Cronin's own countrymen. O'Sullivan's mouth twitched

and he was evidently perturbed, Mr. McGarry said. All this came out in Mr.

Judge Longenecker and Mills opposed

the motion. The same rule would apply

O'Sullivan's appearance when the indirect

charge of Cronin's disappearance being

due to persons nearer home was relevant

Judge McConnell said the testimony was

in the nature of an argument and was not

proper. Although O'Sullivan was present

sponsible for what others said. Judge Mc-

Connell said he would like to hear from the

counsel for the State as to their authorities

for resisting the motion. They agreed to do this at 2 o'clock, and Mr. Donohae

asked leave to defer his cross-examination

of Mr. McGarry till his motion had been

decided on by the court. This was agreed

Mr. Reilly was a barkeeper at 238 Chi

cago avenue and remembered the 24th of

to, and George Reilley was called.

March. He knew

O'Sullivan and Cough.

lin. and saw them.

Mike Whalen, and

to all the conversation. The fact of

McGarry's former testimony.

to the case it was held.

cottage, in the latter part of May."
"What furniture did you see at the Carlson cottage? BROUGHT INTO COURT AT THE

"I saw a No. 71 chamber suit, with the etters A. H. R. & Co. on it, corresponding n appearance to the one I sold to 'J. B.

"What else did you see there?"
Mr. Hatfield repeated the list of furniture which he found at the Carlson cottage, being precisely the same as the list of goods bought by "Simonds," except the valise, trunk and carpet. "How did these articles correspond with

lose you sold Simonds" "They were identical fac similes of the rticles I sold 'Simonds.' " The bloody trunk was then bronght in and was identified as a fac simile of the one witness had sold to the man 'Simonds.'

On cross-examination Mr. Forrest asked: "Do you say that the furniture which ou saw at No. 1,872 North Ashland venue, and respecting which you have already given testimony, is the furniture which you sold Simonds?" "No, sir; I do not know. It is identical with the furniture. It is the same kind, ust like it, number and everything."

In the afternoon after argument, during which the jury retired, Judge McConnell struck out part of the testimony of Patrick McGarry relating to a former alleged attempt on the life of Dr. Cronin. A smooth-faced young man then mount-ed the witness stand. He stated that his name was John W. Sampson. In October, 1887, a friend of the witness—John

C. Garrity-told him that Dan Coughlin wanted to see him. That evening, he in company with William Lynn, went to the orner of Erie street and La Salle avenue. when he saw Coughlin and had a conversaticn with him.

"What was said by Coughlin, the deendant? "He approached me and said: 'John, 'd like to have you meet Dr. Cronin some night and give him a --- good slugging. I said it's a serious business, and then Coughlin said: 'Get another man with

late nights then attending political meetings, and that I could lay for him near his home and slug him. He said: 'If you can get another man I'd like to meet you to morrow night.' I then went across the street and joined my friend Lynn. I told him what Coughlin wanted me to do." "Did you meet Coughlin the next

you.' He said that Dr. Cronin was out

On cross-examination the witness said that Coughlin had arrested him two or three times-once for burglary and another time for vagrancy. He was not convicted of either of the charges. When Mr. Forrest asked him his occupation he said that he was a sporting man and worked the shell game. He admitted serving one year in the house of correction for passing counterfeit money. "How many years of your life have you served in the different prisons of the

"Only one year, and that was in 1881." "How many indictments are pending against you throughout the country?" "An indictment is only an accusation,

nterposed the court. "The defense," interrupted Mr. Ingham, "assumes that an indictment is no even a presumption of guilt." "Yes," retorted Mr. Forrest, ing the shell game is a felony." Quick as a flash the witness leaned forward in his chair and hurled these words

It caused the sensation of the day. Ladies spatted their kid-gloved hands together, and a suppressed cheer passed over the court room. Mr. Forrest sat down and said: "That's all."

lin, corroborated Sampson's testimony.
William O'Keefe, a friend of Dr. Cronin, was then sworn. He stated that he was a member of Camp 250 and that he had known John Beggs a little over a year. At a meeting of Camp 20 in September, 1838, he was present and had a conversation with Beggs after the close of the meeting. Beggs, Cornelius Flynn and the witness walked together from the North side Turner hall to the corner of Madison and Clark streets, On the way over Beggs said that he did not have any confidence in the new executive.

tion, and that Dan Coughlin would make to the camp without being initiated."

A few days after that Mr. O'Keefe asked the doctor if it were true that he admitted Coughlin to the camp without form of initiation and the doctor branded it as a malicicions slander. Cornelius Flynn was then called and corroborated Mr. O'Keefe's evidence.

Edward C. Throckmorton was the next witness. He is cashier and book-keeper for Knight & Marshall. This firm has charge of the premises at No. 117 South Clark street. On Feb. 18 a man came to the office of Knight & Marshall to inquire about renting some rooms. He said that he wanted two or three of the front rooms on the top floor at No. 117 South Clark street. Mr. Throckmorton told him that they only rented in flats and for him to come in the next day. When the man called the next day Mr. Marshall, one of the firm, was present. He objected to letting a part of the flat, and then the man said that he would take the whole of it, although he only needed the front

coming on here from the East to have his the city and could not furnish any. "What name did that man give?"

"J. B. Simonds." "Did he pay for the rental of the "Yes, sir; he paid \$42 for a month's rent in advance. He carried a long roll of bills. I did not see him after that."

'Describe that man." "I should think he was about 35 years of age; 5 feet 7 inches tall, dark mustache and, I think, dark eyes. He was apparently an office man.

street are directly opposite the Chicago opera house block, where Dr. Cronin had his down-town office. "No, I had to show him several trunks

rooms at No. 117 South Clark street March 20 to collect the second month's rent from face, with a Roman nose, or inclined to be Roman, dark complexioned, and with a hole and saw some furniture there, but dark mustache. He was about 35 years of age, full of business, and was right with me' all the time. I didn't have to look for my customer."

"When did you next see him?"

hole and saw some furniture there, but nobody was around. The next morning he called again and discovered that the furniture had been taken away.

James M. Marshall said that he could not give any description of Simonds, but

not give any description of Simonds, but he remembered the transaction of Feb. 19, "The next day. He came in and asked when he rented the rooms at 117 South Court then adjourned.

Kunze is ill and sat all day propped up with pillows and wrapped up in an overcoat. In the afternoon a reclining chair

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A SOLDIERS' monument has been dedicated at Watertown, Mass. HARVARD college has sold its holdings in Atchison bonds, amounting to \$400,000. THE switchmen's strike at Memphis has been declared off and the men have re-

MAYOR LATROBE, of Baltimore, has come out in favor of Chicago for the world's fair if Washington is not chosen. EX-POSTMASTER T. W. D. PHILLIPS, of Burrillville, has become insaue because of his removal ten days ago from his post mastership, which, with the exception of a short time during the Garfield adminis tration, he had held for many years. It is announced that the expert exam-

ining the books of the Douglass Axe Com panp of Boston finds assests including the plant sufficient to pay all the direct liabilities of the company, which are about \$350,000. A PROJECT is on foot at Omaha, Neb. to build a double track steel railroad bridge across the Missouri river there

under the charter of the Nebraska Cen-

tral railroad company. The bridge is t cost \$1,000,000. THE regular monthly crop report for the Memphis district says that the outlook s anything but encouraging. While the weather has been unfavorable for gathering the cotton in the fields, the anticipated yield has fallen far short of what was

CLEMENT B. GRUBP, the blind millionaire ron manufacturer of Lancaster, Pa., i CAPT. JAMES B. KAY, for thirty years resident of Vandalia, Ill.. died there

dropsy, aged 62. CHARLES E. BRAINERD of the junior class at Yale, son of Leverett Brainerd of Hartford, Conn., has died of typhoid fever HON. JAMES EDWARD CALHOUN of Abbeville, S. C., a cousin and brother-in-law of John C. Calhoun, the nullifier, is dead. He was the richest land owner in South Carolina and for fifty years had led hermit's life.

JAMES HARVEY, a lad of sixteen hanged himself at Bradford, Pa. PATRICK HUGHES was fatally shot whil trying to rob a family at Scranton, Pa. L. NEWALD, who absconded from Chip pewa Falls, Wis., several months ago with about \$100,000, has been located in Brazil. HARRY GRIMM and Barto Watson have

been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Mine Superintendent George A. Richards last May near Albuquerque THE attempted assassination of a China man in San Francisco led to a pitched battle between highbinders, in which several had narrow escapes and two were

THREATS of lynching are made against Edward Stewart at Hamburg, Ark., charged with murdering Charles Osborne a stock dealer. Stewart has confessed that George Warner did the killing, but his story is not believed.

"DEATH fascinated me and struggle a would I could not throw off the spell, said Mrs. Pat Gallagher, wife of a Louis ville railroad conductor, as she lay on a cot a mass of bleeding flesh and crushed bones, the result of throwing herself in front of a switch engine. An hour late she was dead. Sundry Mishaps.

A 6-vear-old daughter of a Mrs. Sulli van, at Cincinnati, swallowed a toy bal loon and before surgical aid could be ob tained choked to death.

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD child of Joseph Barr of Flymouth, Ind., set his clothing afire while playing around a stove and was burned to death. THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

CHICAGO. Oct. 31. - Grains. - Active firm and higher. WHEAT-Opened unchanged to 1/4c lower, but soon recovered and gained 14@%c, closing 14@%c above that of the previous day. No. 2 regular October 78%4 78%c, closing at 78%c, December 79%@80%c closing at 80¼c, May 83¼@84¼c, closing at 84¼c. Corn—Steady, closing unchanged No. 2 October 32¼@33¼c. December 31¼@32¼c May 33½@33½c. OATS—Quiet; No. 2 October 18½c, December 19½@19½½c, May 22½@

Provisions -- Dull and weak. PORK-Octo ber \$9.421/2@\$10.25. November \$9.30@\$9.50, Jan uary \$9:17½@\$0.30. Lard — October \$6.11 @\$6.85, November \$5.95@\$6.00, Januarj \$5.85½@\$5.90. Short Ribs—October \$5.0 @5.20, November \$4.821/2@4.90, January \$4.7

Seeds—Prime Timothy by sample was quoted at \$1.19@1.20. No. 1 flax sold at \$1.2 @1.29. Prime clover nominally unchanged. Live Stock --- Receipts of cattle 14,000 Business slow in all branches, with commo stock, either natives, Texans or rangers selling a shade lower. Receipts of hog 22,000; slow; 10 cents lower on heavy and t cents lower on light. A few odds and ends of heavy sold as low as \$3.55 to \$3.60; commo packe's \$3.70 to \$3.75, and the best packers \$3.8 to \$3.85, with the best selected heavy at \$3.95 Light sorts \$4 to \$4.10. Receipts of sheep 6,000, and about all sold at an early hour. Wall Street.

NEW YORK. Oct. 31.-The opening of the stock market was at small fractional declines from last evening's figures There wa little activity in the regular list, but St Paul, Reading, Northern Pacific preferred and Union Pacific led in the dealings. The trusts were active and marked weakness wa again shown in cotton oil. There was a bet ter tone throughout the list later in the hour, and at 11 o'clock the market was quie and firm to strong at small fractions bette than the opening prices. After 11 o'clock there was considerable activity in spots with a continuance of the upward tendency Later, however, marked weakness again appeared in the trusts, while the general lis shaded off slowly. At noon the market wa quiet and heavy, generally at close to the opening prices. Money is tight at 9 per cent. Bar silve

New York. New York, Oct. 31.—Wheat—No. 2 red dull and weak at ¼c decline; October 82%c November 82 11-16@83c, December 83~@84 5-16c January 851/8 @85%c, May 89 7-16@89%c. BAR LEY-Slow; Western 55@55c. CORN-Dul nad easier; Mixed Western 394@42c. OATS-Quiet and firm; Western 24@34c. Pro visions - BEEF - Steady; Plate \$7.75@\$8.25 Extra Mess, \$7.00. PORK—Firm and in moderate demand; New mess \$11.75@12.50; Extra Prime \$10.00@10.25. LARD—Dull and easier; steam-rendered \$6.99.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.—PORK—Is in poor demand; Prime Mess Eastern 56s 6d, steady do Western 44s 6d, steady. LARD—Is in poor demand; spot, 34s 3d, dull; November and December 32s 6d, steady. WHEAT—Is in poor demand; New No. 2 Winter 6s 9½d, steady; do Spring, 7s 1d, steady. FLOUR-Is in poor demand at 10s 3d, steady. Corn-Is in poor demand for spot and fair demand for futures; spot 4s 1d, dull; October, 4s 3(d, dull; November and December 4s 1/2d, dull.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 31. - WHEAT-Quiet; cash 79%c, December 81%c, May 85%c. CORN-Steady; cash and November 331/2c,

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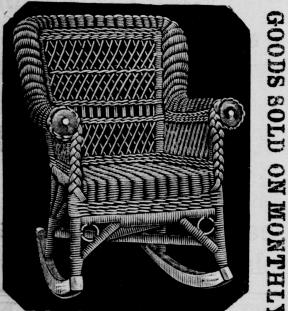
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Hatter Quinn in the saloon about a week before the spring election of this year. Politics were under discussion and Coughlin

said a'North SideCatholic was talking too much and would "get the worst of it," or words to that effect. "Was anything else said about his 'keeping his mouth shut?' '' "No, except that 'he was talking too

> James Quinn, hatter, was called. He was at Mahoney's saloon the night testified to by Reilly. He met Coughlin, O'Sullivan, Whalen, and McCarthy. "What was said?" We were talking about politics. I said there were a great many prominent Irish

much and had better keep his mouth

Catholics in this city who pretended to have an interest in the welfare of the Irish people and that now was the time at the counsel:

for these prominent Irishmen and Catholics to come out and fight this man Roche.

It caused the sensation Dan Coughlin said: "A prominent North side Catholic is talking too much, and he will get done up if he doesn't keep his Mr. Quinn was let go, and Judge Longe-necker addressed the court and said that the attachment issued for Edward Spelman had not been served by the sheriff because Mr. Spelman was out of the city of Peoria on business. Judge Longenecker said he

fer this, unless Mr. Foster would agree to NETHERLANDS, NORTH GERMAN, LLOYD and other principal steamship lines; also agen Beggs. "I'll admit any letter that Beggs wrote," "I am willing to let Beggs see them and identify them as his," said Judge Longe-

Mr. Forrest objected.

desired at this stage to introduce the let-

ters which passed between Spelman and

Beggs, but, as he could not get Spelman

to testify at present, he would have to de-

jections apply to the defendant Beggs unless made by his counsel," said Mr. pending the decision of Mr. Foster as to whether he would ad-

"I want the record to show that no ob-

mit them, W. P. Hatfield, salesman for A. H. Revell & Co., was called. Mr. Hatfield is the salesman who sold to "J. B. Simonds" the furniture taken to the Clark street flat and thence to the Carlson cot-

W. P. HATFIELD. tage. Mr. Forrest objected, but the testimony went in.
"On Feb. 18 a gentleman came into the store and said he wanted to buy a bill of goods. I was called to wait on him. We talked near the vestibule, and he said he wanted to rig up a room very cheap and wanted the lowest-priced goods we had. He selected a \$14.50 chamber suit. I put a ticket on the suit, indicating that it was sold, and then and there made a minute of the number of it in my book. We then went to the chair department, where he selected a chair and a rocking chair. Then we went to the carpet room. I took

down the cheapest carpet we had in the house and he said that would do." "Did he take the first carpet you showed him?" asked Mr. Ingham. "Yes. Then he said he wanted a cheap trunk. I showed him several, and he picked out the largest trunk in the stock. I had showed him a zinc-lined trunk, but he did not want that. He asked for a strap to tie the trunk and picked out one. He wanted a cheap valise, but we had none large enough for him, and I promised to get him a twenty-inch valise.

Then he bought a cheap cocoa door mat. He also selected a mattress, crockery, a comforter, and a pair of pillows, all of the "He was so very nice I did not ask his name or address until he had finished his selections. When I asked him for his address he said he would take the goods, but

he couldn't tell where to send them till the next day.' "How do you mean by being nice?" "He was easily pleased, and took the first things I showed him." "Was that true of the trunk?"

before he found one to suit." "Describe the man." "He was about 5 feet 6 inches high, full

for me, and when I came down stairs he | Clark street. He only saw said he would take the goods. He had forgotten, he said, to order a small handlamp, which he then selected and ordered. The bill came to \$45.50 and he paid it. His money was in bills of large denominations, ten's and five's I think. He had a good-sized roll of money. He gave his name as J. B. Simonds and his address at 117 Clark street, rooms 14 and 15, where

he ordered the goods sent."

"When did you next see him?"

"The day after the goods were delivered.
He brought back the trunk strap and said it was too small, being very light near the buckle. He asked me to get him another strap. I got him a larger strap. strap. I got him a larger strap. It was about 21 inches wide." "How was he dressed?" "He wore a cutaway coat of brown material and a derby hat. He seemed to be a well-to-do business or professional man, and was apparently in comfortable cir-

"What did no say a out the use of the furniture? "He said that he wanted it for temyou ever see that furniture "Did again?" "I saw fac similes of the furniture sold Mr. Simonds at 1872 North Ashland vous ills

William Lynn, who was with "Maj." Sampson on the night he met Dan Cough-

"What else did he say?" "He said that Dr. Cronin was not a fit man to be on the trial committee that tried Alexander Sullivan, Feely and Boland. He further said that Dr. Cronin, when he was senior guardian of Camp No. 96. admitted Dan Coughlin and gave him the password without the form of initiaan affidavit to that effect. I said that I did not believe it, as Dr. Cronin was too much of a patriot. Beggs then said that Dr. Cronin was not a fit man to belong to Irish societies. I said that I would ask

Dr. Cronin if he admitted Dan Coughlin

rooms. He said that his brother was eyes treated and that he would only need the apartment six or eight weeks. Mr. Throckmorton asked him for references and the man said that he was a stranger in

These rooms at No. 117 South Clark Herman Goldman, collector for Knight & Marshall, testified that he went to the

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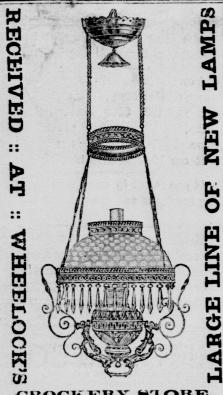
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the development of their faculties, ac-

ever they were felled by the arrow, and

They were trained to fish and became

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Their marvelous vision enabled them to see

the fish far below the surface, and, despite

the antipathy of the feline race to water,

they would plunge into it, and, with ex-

ceeding swiftness, reach their prey. Egyp-

tian pictures show the cat proudly depos-

iting the duck it has retrieved or the fish

it has taken at the feet of its master.

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THE PANT FIEND AT WORK.

(PUCK.)

Oh, lives there heaven, beneath the dread One wretched man who calls his trousers "pants?"
I asked myself this thing the other day,
(And stole the language, pa:tly, by the way.)
And then I vowed if there was one in town
I'd catch him in the act and shoot him down,
I met a man when just be sond my gate
And stopped him, saying: "Will you kindly
state
Whether among your friends, you just now
chance

Cance
To think of one who calls his trousers pants?'
"Why, yes, he said, "I've just now left a man
Who always does." "Describe him if you can."
I cried. "He has grey-colored pan's '--he said
I drew my gun and filled him full of lead.
Then, smiling gleefully at what I'd done
I hurried on to catch the other one.
But my description being incomplete
I thought to inquire of those I chanced to
meet. "Good friend," I said to one who came my way,

"Have you just met a man with trousers grey?"
"Grey pants?" he said; I shot him through and through,
And laughed aloud as up the street I flew,
A butcher stood beside his little shop.
I asked, "Did that man with grey trousers stop About your place?" He laughed and said: "I Some men with grey pants on which do you

mean?"
I chased the scoundrel through the open door
And made him bite the sawdust on the floor:
I hastened on, and though I could not find
The one particular fiend I had in mind,
I did do noble work; I fred and fired. And slaughtered pants fiends, until very tired, I turned toward home. My shirt was wringing

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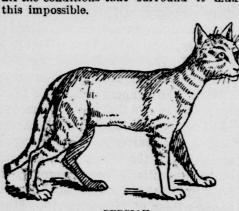
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TROUSERINGS !

lacked care and been persecuted—may be seen to dip its paw into stream or pond and draw therefrom a little fish. It displays the latent ability that the patient Egpytians developed to such an extent that cats for centuries became the chief means whereby the fish markets of the land of the Pharaohs were supplied.

ANGORA.

The larger varieties of the feline race that roam in tropical forests and jungles go in pairs, male and female. Their at tachments for each other are very strong and their association is only severed by death. The domestic cat would choose its life companion in the same manner did no all the conditions that surround it make this impossible.



So highly did the Egyptians appreciate the qualities and utility of the cat that the that they have become searce there, where death penalty was inflicted upon any who previously they were not uncommon. killed one. So elevated grew their esteem . They are still rare in the West, and reverence for it that they eventually "Cats should never be turne It was worshiped in the temple of Heleopused on the royal families.

Syria, where it had long held a high which they have access, they will go to it place, 1668 B. C. It was acclimated at and be quite as cleanly as the most fastidthe same time as the horse. This cat was lious human being. It is inhuman to of the variety now known as the Persian, put them out. Well fed and cared for a few of which were brought to England by the Shah among his gifts to the Queen that is their natural work and their sport. on his first visit to her realm.

reigned in Egypt and Syria A. D. 1560, mouser, for she feels neither left a garden called the 'cat's orchard' at his death "to be forever set apart for are the use and maintenance of friendless than dogs and not only suffer more acutely

There is a cloister in Florence now for cats. Any person who wishes to get rid better care. of an animal can take it there and it is fed 'Properly cared for the cat will be and well cared for. Any one wishing a found to possess as much intelligence as cat can go there and procure one free of the dog.' charge on xuarantee of good treatment.



AN OLD MAID'S PET.

Italy has other cat homes and so has Switzerland. In Sicily cats are held in aldogs, the citizens charging themselves with their support. Howell the Good of Wales imposed a heavy fine in the tenth century upon any subject who killed a cat.

But in most portions of Furone the control of the cont But in most portions of Europe the cat has been the victim of every cruelty that superstition and ignorance could devise. In both ancient and modern Germany there has existed a peculiar horror of the black cat. An old prejudice, still held by many, is that ill luck is before one

whose path is crossed by a harmless black Nothing but the cat's fecundity saved it

from extinction in Europe during the tortures of the middle ages. Upon St. John's day it was tied to poles, head downward, and, subjected to every cruelty, carried by the shrieking mob in their wild demonstrations. After the fanatic parade was over the poor, suffering crea-tures were hurled from the church towers or thrown alive into the flames of the bonfires built to do honor to the saint's memory. Enormous numbers were annually burned alive in Paris, the King starting

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ST. JOHN'S DAY IN FRANCE. starved, forced to become a ravenous beast the middle ages of prey, to steal whenever it had a chance in order to satisfy its ever-gnawing hunfensive creature the ger, it has been driven from the hearth burden of prejudices and forced to skulk wherever it could hide not only absurd but itself. Though far more sensitive than a barbaric. While the dog, it has been made to know it was unmodern cat is not welcome and despised, and from the high gifted with the diaestate of one of the most prized and intelbolic attributes it was ligent animals hundreds of years of such supposed to possess treatment at the hands of men has caused in former days, its it to relapse into a degraded state, infiniteheritage from that ly inferior to that of the wild things of time is the indifferthe woods. Long torment has turned it ence and repugnance into a timorous, suspicious, dreading beast, shyly creeping about to avoid the The ancient Egyptians, most skillful of reproofs and boot-jacks it ever appre-

ness and its timidity treachery. credited the cat with the highest degree of But those who have tried to understand the cat and develop its possibilities have They taught it to perform not only all been amply repaid for the effort in the that the dog of to-day is educated to do, love of the creature that has been slandered but many far more wonderful things. In- as having "no affection for persons but stead of dogs, cats accompanied the only for places," and by the high order Egyptian sportsmen to the hunt for small of intelligence it has shown when once its game. They were taught to retrieve and confidence has been obtained and it has fetch birds from marsh or water or where- become assured that no harm will befall it. Unlike the dog, the cat will not cultivate the friendship of those indifferent to it, or eyen seek to intrude upon their notice. It will cultivate only those who want its friendship, but when its affection is once secured it is as enduring as its life. All the disagreeable traits observed in

the untaught cat may be entirely eradicated by careful training. It may be educated to become the protector and play fellow of animals it is naturally prompted'to destroy. Its propensity for thievery may be so far overcome that it will not offer to take its own food until offered to it. Of all animals it is the most cleanly and the most easily instructed in habits of tidiness. It possesses a docility which has a parallel in but few animals, and it requires only patience to develop it. Noiseless and graceful in demeanor, entirely free from dirt, with no propensity like the roung dog to destroy furniture, it is peculiarly fitted for a household pet. But few of the Persian cats have found heir way into the hands of dealers and there are not many in the Western hemis-

Angora cats originate with Angora oats, rabbits, dogs, and other long-haired nimals in Angora, a small province of Turkey in Asia Minor. The long hair of the creatures there appears to be caused Now and then some ramishing country by some atmospheric peculiarity, as it loses much of its distinctive beauty when ant of countless generations that have they are removed from that locality. The cats were first brought to Paris by French sailors, and, reposing on elegant cushious,



OUT FOR A TIME. were made one of the features of attraction in the shops. During the siege of the Franco-Prussian war so many were eaten

previously they were not uncommon. "Cats should never be turned out at ascribed to it a sacred nature and placed night," declares a celebrated physician it in the ranks with their deified objects. who has written a treatise on their care and diseases for free distribution. "It is olis, sacred to the sun. Mummified cats a most ridiculous notion that they should abounded in the tombs of Egypt, having be turned out of shelter at night. They been embalmed by the same costly process should have their own beds and they will occupy them. If provided with a sand The cat was introduced into Egypt from box, placed in any part of the house to cats are the best mousers both because A cat should never be expected to 'hunt The Sultan El-Daher-Beybars, who for its living.' A starved es is not a good like work nor play.

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Gen. Crook's Recommendations Concerning Army Desertions. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-In his annual report to the Secretary of War, just submitted, Maj. Gen. Crook, commanding the division of the Missouri, deals at considerable length with the subject of desertions, which, he says, are now the greatest evil in connection with the army. He attaches no importance to the allegations of ill-treatment of the men by their officers or to the complaint that they are compelled to do too much manual labor, but suggests that a remedy for the evil may be found in a change of the method of recruiting the army. He thinks the recruits should be drawn from a class of men whose family connections and local associations are known; that the term of enlistment should be shortened and that a soldier should, after a reasonable time, be allowed to sever his connection with the military service by a payment of the amount which his enlistment and service had cost the government.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH RATES.

The New Schedule Put in Force by the Postmaster General. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. - Postmaster Genral Wanamaker has made public an order fixing the rates for telegraphic service for the government for the present year.

The order provides that for day messages not exceeding ten body words to be sent a distance not exceeding 400 miles the rate shall be ten cents, and 1 cent extra for each word in excess of ten. For a distance over 400 miles and less than 1,000 miles the rate shall be 15 cents

for the first ten words and 4 for each word in excess after. For distances over 1,000 miles 1 cent per word shall be added to the 1,000-mile

For night messages not exceeding twenty words the rate shall be 15 cents for all distances and 1 cent extra for each word in excess of twenty. NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- With reference to the new schedule of rates for government

te egraphic service promulgated by Post-master General Wanamaker, Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph country, said: "The rates fixed by the Postmaster-General are undoubtedly below cost, but I am not prepared to say what the attitude of the company will be until after the matter has had the consideration of the executive committee next Wednesday. The reduction averages about 33 per cent from the old rate, which was not a remunerative cne."

POLITICS AND CIVIL SERVICE.

ome Anxious Inquiries Addressed to the Commission WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-The civil-service commission received a letter from Charles Schwaitzer, an employe in the New York postoffice, asking whether a voluntary contribution to a political party was a violation of law; also if in case the employe was dismissed or reduced because of his refusal to contribute the commission would investigate and sustain the employe. In answer the commission says that a voluntary contribution is no violation of the law, but that they will investigate cases of removal or reduction of employes

caused by their refusal to contribute. The commission also received a letter from the Mayor of Boston, asking to be informed where the division line is between activity and non-activity in politics by government employes. In reply the commission state that outside of prohibiting assessments of officeholders they do not attempt to control the politics of government employes. As to the dividing line between activity and non-activity that is for the administration in power to decide.

APPOINTMENTS. An Illinois Surveyor of Customs Name

By the President. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-The President has made the following appointments: To be surveyors of customs: John Mahood, of Illinois, for the port of Galena, Ill.; William H. Alexander, of Nebraska, for the port of Omaha, Neb.; Henry C. McArthur, of Nebraska, for the port of Lincoln, Neb. To be collector of customs: William B.

Sheppard, of Florida, for the district of Apalachicola, Fla. Mr. Dawson's Son Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Lawrence Pery Dawson, the son of ex-Commissioner Dawson of the Bureau of Education, was arrested on a warrant charging him with the larceny of \$91 worth of postage stamps from the bureau, where he had been employed. The friends of the young man assert that he will be able to establish his innocence.

The Cherokees May Sell. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-In response to a request from Secretary Noble Assistant Attorney General Shields has delivered an opinion, in which he holds that the Cherokee nation can relinquish all the right, claim or title in the Cherokee outfit

to the United States.

THE celebrated case of Canon Leon Bernard, ex-secretary of B'shop Duroseau of Belgium, against ex-Sheriff Rowe of New York county, for the recovery of \$800,000 with interest from April 27, 1883, which was to have been brought up is the United States Circuit court at New York the other day, was adjourned until Dec. 2.

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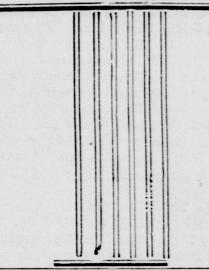
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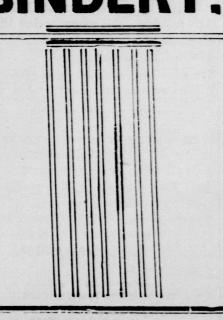
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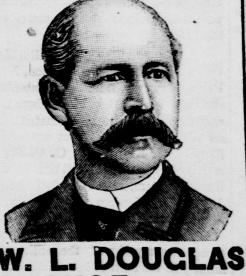
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County—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the April term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of April A. D., 1890, being April 1st 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Faward S. Haward 1st

All claims against EI WARD S. HAYWARD late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.
All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 20th day of March A. D., 1890, or be barred.—Dated Sept. 20, 1889

By the Court?
J. W. SALE, Juage. oct1d4w STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of November 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Hannah F. Bauman, for the probate of the last will and testament of John M Bauman, late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased, and that letters testamentary issued to said petitioner.—Dated October 23, 1889.

By the court

H. McELROY.

OTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR BOCK COUNTY In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the May term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D., 1890, being May 6th, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Jane Money, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All such claims must be presented for alowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 1st day of April, A. D., 1890,

be barred.
Dated, Cctober 1st, 1889.
By the Court.
J. W. SALE, Judge;

TATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT—

Note that the state of Wisconsin to the said defendant:

The state of Wisconsin to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is bere with served upon you.

Noland Cunningham,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P.O. Address, City Janesville, Rock County
Wis.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSI'S, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the May term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D., 1890, being May 6th, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m.; the following matter will ce heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Alexander McDonaid, late of the City of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All such claims must be presented for ellowance to said Court, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 15th day of April.
A. D., 1890 or be barred.
Dated October 15th, 1889.

By the Court: J. W. SALE, Judge.

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Best cannel coal \$6.00 per ton at D K. Jeffris'. Look-At those choice loss in the first

werd for sale by D. CONGER. FOR RENT-A front room at 104 Park Place facing the court house fountain on scuth. Inquire on the premises.

Stove fixtures nickel plated; price reasonable. H. S. Woodruff & Co., 164 North Franklin street.

If you want a fine, new home in this ning-lodge room in the Smith block, city, see me before you buy. D. CONGER East Milwaukee street.

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Losr-We have never lost a customer

who had used the Douglas' shoes. Peo-

gaged for the occasion, also the best of ple who buy them once always ask for home talent. Tickets 25 cents for the them afterwards. Don't buy one just entertainmen and 50 cents extra for the as good or perhaps better, but get the genuine. A printed warrant with every pair. Brown Bros. are the Agents. Buy the Douglas Police shoe. Joseph Flagler, of the town of Janes-T. J. Zeigler advertises a tire sale withville, and the event was duly celebrated

out the fire. He is selling clothing at bargains just the same. JANESVILLE. Wis., Oct. 8, 1889. I offer for sale my farm, adjoining city,

and gentlemen from the city attended and grounds and buildings adjoining and all experienced a very pleasant farm. Inquire of Wm. Ruger, Jackman EDW. RUGER. -The W. A. W. Club and a few in vited friends met with Miss Marion Bost Cloaks-An enormous line of all the wick, No. 307 Court street last evening, new styles, and at the lowest prices. the occasion being a Halloween party,

We make a specially of plush garments made from "Walker" plushes guaranteed ARCHIE REID. Have you seen the Douglas Police

shoe. They are the most durable shoes made. Brown Bros., the shoe men, have the exclusive sale.

-Such a stock of carpets as we can show you. Simply tremendous at J. M. Bostwick & Sons. The Milwaukee Clothing Co. are posi- rector of Christ church, officiated. Ap-

tively going out of business Jan. 1st | propriate song service was rendered by Look out for bargains. Our millinery department contains the

choicest selection of novelties ever shown in the city. ARCHIE REID. Gold-lined plates with portraits of

President, Vice President, Ex-President, etc.; 10 cents each, reduced from 25 cents, at Wheelock's. Ladies' serge congress shoes at Brown

Bros. only 50 cents. Grand bargains in east side property

if taken toon. Come quick. D. CONGER:

Broken parts of stoves mended nicely or new parts furnished by Spence Phelps, corner River & Dodge streets.

After you have made a tour of the

market call at T. J. Zeigler's for bargain

in clothing.

-Attend the Fair at the Armory.

-The next party of the N. O. W

& Stevens, returned from Chicago on

-Lyman Prichard, postal clerk be-

-Mrs. O. R. Dahl nee Miss Gertie

Wheeler, formerly of this city, but now

-W. T. Sherman is back again driv-

ing the American Express wagon, the

run as messenger that he had being abol

-The dancing school will be held

-morrow to accommodate the Sister's

-Rock River Encampment No. 3, I.

O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' hall this

evening-regular semi-monthly meet-

-Mr. J. B. Haves and family went to

Chicago to-day where they will reside in

future. Mr. Haves is on the road for a

-Senior Vice Commander A. 3. Weis-

sert and Assistant Adjutant General Gray

will visit W. H. Sargent Post next Fri-

-A pocket book containing a small

has been left at the Gazette office for an

residence, corner of Milwaukee avenue

-Mrs. Archie Galbraith will give a tea

-Mrs. S. W. Fisher, of the fourth

ward, returned last evening from Ester-

line, Dakota, where she has been visiting

-Burlington has voted to bond the

villege for \$20,000, to put in a system of

water works. The vote was 250 for

-Amusement lovers will be pleased to

learn that "a double Uncle Tom's Cabin

Company," with Siberian blood-hound

-Hon, and Mrs. Andrew Barlass, of

-Picked up-a newly mended boot-

-Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient

Order of United Workmen, assemble in

-J. B. Harvey and son, of Magnolia,

reports that they threshed one day this

fall 2,216 bushels of oats in nine hours.

The thresher used was a J. I. Case Agi-

-Main street was pretty well stirred

up last night. Signs were moved, dry

goods boxes and everything that was

loose got pretty well scattered. Officer

McGinley was on the street and kept

-Yesterday Mr. W. B. Stoddard re-

ceived a dispatch announcing the death

of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Jackson, of

Horsehead, New York, after a very brief

illness, with a stomach difficulty. Mrs.

Jackson spent some time in this city last

-W. W. Collins, division superin-

tendent, and J. B. Moll, general road

master, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

their special car attached to the Milwau-

kee passenger this morning, on a tour of

-The Rock County Caledonian So-

last evening by some forty or fifty of

their friends and neighbors perpetrating

a surprise party on them. Several ladies

and the old time pastimes of bobbing

for apples, biting an apple hung by

string, pulling candy, roasting chesnuts.

etc., were indulged in. A splendid time

was had by all participants, and at a late

was beld from the residence, No. 3

Prospect avenue, at half-past two o'clock

this afternoon. Rev. H. Baldwin Dean,

Mrs. J. H. Kinney, Dr. O. G. Bennett

and Robert Airis. The pall bearers were:

Geo. Slightam, Frank Ott, Arthur Bates,

Alfred Jerg. Jerome Cunningham, and

Charlie Canniff. The floral offerings were

exceptionally fine. Mrs. Harris has the

sincerest sympathy of the entire com-

-Mr. A. W. Bauman returned home

last evening from Durand, where he went

steam fire engine and to instruct the lo-

cal engineer. The exhibition took place

on Tuesday afternoon and was success.

some very fine work. A "mass" meet-

ing was held at the court house and

-The funeral of the late Willie Harris

hour the party broke up.

summer, visiting her brother.

inspection.

the boys from doing serious damage.

tator purchased of L. C. O'Brien.

whip house.

day evening.

and East street.

for the past month.

bording, 45 against.

church block.

this notice.

annex, is heading this way.

-People's Lodge No. 460, In

the limited last evening.

BRIKFLETS says every man takes right hold, and for a time they will have an excellent volunteer department: Ald. Horn, -Leave your orders for water at No. 2 who accompanied Mr. Bauman, also reengine house. turned. Both gentlemen spent some -M. G. Jeffris is in Elkhorn to-day time in Eau Claire and La Crosse on the on law business. return trip. Mr. Bauman says La Crosse -W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A has a most excellent fire department, or-R. will assemble in special meeting this ganized similarly to our own. The pecevening at Post hall. ple of Durand were well pleased with -Conductor A. E. Rich was register

> witness the trial exhibition. HALLOWEEN DEVILTRY.

their engine, and the whole population-

men, women and children-turned out to

-C. D. Stevens, of the firm of Palmer | THE HOODLUMS LEAVE THEIR MARKS MANY PLACES.

Many of the streets of the city presented a sorrowful sight at an early hour this morning—many places appearing as though a cyclone had passed but a few hours previous. Many of the boys and young men who were out on a lark last night did not content themselves with playing innocent stricks on their neighbors, or

trading signs and gates, but in many cases valuable property was wantonly destroyed. Many cases are reported today of these depredations, and in some cases names are given of the parties concerned in the vandalism. It said that unless the property is made good by right to so disturb the peace and law by the wanton destruction of property as was the case in many sections of the city last evening. One case is reported in the third ward, being the breaking of a street lamp by a young man well known, and another in the fifth ward. These lamps will probably flat key and a small amount of currency be made good by the parties, as the fine is quite heavy-sufficient to purchase several lamps, saying nothing about costs. Fun, kept within bounds, is all party to a few friends this evening, at the right, but let up on the vandalism.

DR. MILLS' EXPLAINS

THAT UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS FOUL AIR WILL CONTRIBUTE TO CAUSE TY-PHOID FEVER.

To the Editor. JANESVILLE, November 1st, 1889.-In your Wednesday evening's issue I noticed an article relating to the condition of a certain room in the Jefferson school, I distinct enterprise. The design adopted and that statements were made by me, which I wish to correct. I was asked if make it impossible to call it an imitation the foul condition of a room would cause typhoid fever. I replied, that under certain conditions it would contribute.

Rock Prairie. went to Chicago this noon The fact that a certain teacher's illner and will spend several days visiting and was traced directly to the foul condition of this particular room is a statement ent Order of Good Templars, assemble make. in regular weekly meeting this evening-I believe the school board have done lodge room in the Court Street M. E.

all in their power to improve the ventilstion in the Jefferson school. As to any further controversy I do not want my name or that of any patient of mine the owner can have the same by calling mentioned. JAMES MILLS. at the Park Meat Market, corner of South Main and Court streets, and paying for The Gazette had no intention of mis-

construing Dr. [Mills' answer, and is perfectly willing to substitute this correction, and allow it to rest on what has regular semi-monthly meeting this evealready been published.

WISCONSIN NATIONAL GUARD

TION OF COLONEL CHARLES KING.

MADISON. Wis., Oct 31.-Adjutant General Burchard has issued a general order showing the result of the inspection of the National Guard of Wisconsin by Colonel Charles King. The company which stood the highest was the Lincoln Guard, of Milwaukee, it scoring 183 out of a possible 200. The Fourth battalion also stands the best as a regiment, its average being 1651/2 out of a possible 200. Of this regiment, located at Milwaukee, Company A scored 170; B, 122; Company O, 1451/2; Company D, 183; Company E 182; Company F, 1791/2; Company G

The Light Horse Squadron of the same place scored 1731/2, and the Light Bat-Paul railroad, passed through the city in tery 1601/2. The Third Regiment Infantry stands second as regiment, its average score being 159 95-100. Company A, scored 143; B, 1751/2; O, 156; D, 154; E, 171; F. 172½; G, 164; H, 166; I, 132; K, 157; L, 168½.

ciety will hold a grand social at the The Second regiment stands third Grange Hall in Milon Junction on Tues with a score of 150 83-1000. Company A day evening, the 12th of November. scores 127; B, 166; C, 172½; D, 114; E, Mrs. Forbes, of Milwaukee, has been en-167; F, 170; G, 176; H, 147½; I, 155; K, 157½: L, 109; M, 148½.

The lowest is the First regimen which stands 141 35-100. Company A stands 148; B, 131; O, 1721/2; D, 97; E -Yesterday was the twenty-fifth anni- { 117; F, 1491/2; G, 118; H, 159; 1 178 versary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. K, 1441/2.

OAK HILL CEMETERY.

THE INTERMENTS DURING THE MONTH O There were only seven interments :

Cak Hill cemetery during the month of October, as follows: October 1st-Mrs. Mary Rubin, Janesville aged 63 years.

October 8th-Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Laury, Chicago. October 14th-Infant daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Phillip Osgood, Janesville. October 16th-John M. Bauman, Janesville aged 50 years. October 18th-Hazel B. Murdock, Janesville

aged 2 months. October 24th-Wm. Bennwitz, Janesville aged 78 years. October 28th-Mrs. James Mills, Black Rive Falls, aged 60 years.

Dissolution Netice. The firm of Vankirk Bros. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, C. N. Vankirk retiring. All accounts due the old firm must be settled at once at their old place of business.

Ost. 19, 1889

F. A. VANKIRK. C. N. VANLIBE.

THE WEATRER. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 44 degrees above munity in the hour of her affliction. The zero. Light rain with north wind remains were interred in Cak Hill ceme- At one o'clock p. m. the register was 43 degrees above zero. Trace of rain with north wind. For corresponding hours

last Monday evening to give the Durand year ago the register was 51 and 62 depeople an exhibition of the power of the grees above zero. Dr. B. MINCER, the eminent optician of Detroit, Mich, will visit every town in this county during the summer. Anyful in every particular, the engine doing one suffering with weak eyes, or eyes abused by interior glasses, should not fail to see him. Orders left at the poststeps taken to organize a hose and hook and ladder company. 'Gus tients at heir homes.

THE JUDSON TOWER ONE OF THE WONDERS OF THE WORLD'

FAIR OF 1892. If an international exposition is held A Peculiar New Shaped Race

in this country in 1892, says the New York Tribune, one of the features will be a tower. That is settled. It will not be an imitation of the Eiffel Tower, but the execution of an original American ides, from which the Eiffel Tower was appropriated. It is well known that when the plans were being prepared for the Centennial Exposition in 1876, President Bonanzo, of the Phoenix Bridge Company, submitted plans and estimates for an iron tower 1,000 feet high. The now agitating the organization of a drivcommittee having the under control hesitated for have Borzano's tower or a costly memorial hall. Finally the decision was promulgated in favor of the great marble structure that now istands as a Memorial hall upon one of the prettiest bluffs in Fairmont Park.

A few days ago Commodore A. E Bateman sent to the World's Fair [Committee through Mayor Grant a design by W. L. Judson, of a great tower which it is intended should become part of the proposed fair. Since then, it has been learned, a "World's Fair Tower Company" has been orginized for the purpose these parties prosecution will follow. It of carrying out this design, which emis, perhaps all right on such anniver- | bodies many new ideas, as well as some saries, for the young people to go out of the original features fof the and have their innocent fun, but it is not Bonzano conception. The company has been organized with a capital stock of \$2,500,000, three-fourths of which has already been subscribed for. The Phoenix Bridge Company was requested to submit estimates, and President Bonzano agreed to build the tower ifor \$2,500,000, the amount of the capital

> his company for a large block of the The tower project has gone so far that it makes no difference to them in what city the Exposition is held-whether it be New York, Washington or Chicagothe tower will be built just the same. It is proposed to build the structure within the exposition grounds if possible without expense to the Fair corporation, but if necessary land will be purchased outside of the Exposition limits and the tower creeted thereon and operated as a separate and present; so many new features as to of the Eiffel or any other tower ever

erected. The tower as projected is to be 1,600 feet high. From a base of solid masonry 400 feet in diameter, into which the ten main trellised uprights are imbedded. that I or any other physician could not the structure rises with a gradually converging incline toward the apex, which has a diameter of 250 feet. Wire cables extend from upright to upright, and from trellis to trellis, giving on all sides a uniform support and a strength almost incalculable. It is proposed to ascend the tower in two ways. One of these is inner extremities of the structure, with an ascent of eight feet in every one hundred. The roadway will be seventy-five feet wide at the base and fifty wide at abrest to pass up or down or turn around at any point. The driveway circles the tower reventeen times, the distance from base to apex being 3.76 miles. The ascent is so gradual that teams can trot up or down at will.

From the opposite side of the base from which the driveway starts begins a car-track, which also winds around seventeen times from base to summit beneath the carriage road. Upon this track are to be run at one-half minute headway cars capable of seating sixty person each, operated by the Judson pneumatic invention by which cars are propel'ed "threadless screw."
ted that 96,490 estimated that sons can be carried daily in the cars to the top of the tower, and the revenue from carriages and bicycles would ad i largely to this revenue. It costs \$2.50 to ascend the Eiffel Tower in an elevator, whereas it is proposed to charge only \$1 to go to the top of the Judson Tower. In the case of the Eiffel Tower the passengers are crowded into an uncomfor!able elevator car, seeing nothing until the top is reached, while in the proposed tower an ever-changing panorama is spread out before the passengers in the traction cars or the carriages. At various points on the way up it is proposed to have stations for restaurants

or repose, while at the top are to be an observatory and signal station. The statement that the subscription book sent to the Evening Post was returned to the finance committee without an explanation was an error. The explanation returned with the book was that no subscription would be received by that paper as long as there was any prospect of Central Park being included

within the fair site.

Ringing Noises In the ears, some imes a roaring buzzing sound are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also results from catarrh, Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease. which it cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sareaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

BADLY MIXED.

REMARKABLE MATRIMONIAL CAREER HENRY MILLER.

"Henry Miller, a shoemaker who died ecently in this city, had a remarkable matrimonial career," says a Cincinnati special to the New York World. "His first wife died in giving birth to a baby girl. He afterwards married his wife's sister, who also died in the course of a year, just after having born to him a girl baby. Miller was an industrious fellow, and his father in-law, a close-fisted drayman, brought about a marriage between Miller and a third daughter. In three years a baby girl you please. I consider the s was born and the third wife and sister | trifling importance when compared to died. The father-in-law had died a year before, and the mother, who was a treble mother-in-law to Miller, and he mourned the loss of their dead together. A mutual liking struck up, the result being that mother-in-law and son-in law. Miller became husband and wife. The marriage was a happy one for al

most three years. Then Mrs. Miller No. 4 gave birth to a girl baby, dying within less than ten days, After the little one was born Miller lived but two months. His daughters, born under such peculiar ciroumstances are [still living. The first three are not only step-sisters, but cousins. The fourth, the daughter of the mother-ia-law, is not only a cousin. and step sister, but likewise an aunt while the grandmother was a step mother to her own grandchildren."

Immense line new furs at Archie

Course Suggested.

H. D. McKINNEY'S OPINION. Something That Will Interest All Classes of Horsemen and

Horse Fanciers

The horsemen of Rockford are just project ing park association, and as is usual in a such cases, the first thing to be considtime, undecided whether to ered and secured is a track or race course. The Rockford horsemen proto abandon the old-time mile course and adopt a new form of track, which is imperfectly described by the papers in using the figure '8." The new track is more of a pear shape. or better still, take 'the outlines of a balloon with the basket annex. The larger or balloon outline forming the mile course, while the circuit around the outline of the basket is used as scoring ground. The Rockford Star of Thursday publishes a long article favoring this new style of track, appended to which is a letter from our fellow citizen. Mr. H. D. McKinney. The article is of interest to all horse fanciers, and is here quoted for their benefit: "Many of the most noted horsemen of

the country believe it is destined to be. come the great track of the future. Speed is now the one thing desired, and it has teen demonstrated to a mathematical certainty that the prorosed course in several seconds faster than the time worn ellipse track. stock, and to subscribe in the name of

Why not give it a trial in Rockford The gentleman interested in the proposed driving park are having up-hill work in their efforts to solicit subscriptions. But if they adopt this track a reputable Chicago firm promises to donate \$500 the first day the cates are thrown open to the public.

Why not make sure of these five cen-

We are living in a progressive age What is here to-day is in the cemetery to-morrow. The people are flying high in the hunt for innovations and the reformer is peregrinating all the walks of life with a big wet sponge, blotting out church on Monday evening, November every "has been." It is wise therefore to 4th. Tickets for sale at King & Skelly's lay in with this iconoclast and build bookstore. for the future. If the Rockforl acsociation is established it won't te for a day but for days that will siamere into years. Utacs, Rochester and Buffalo are in the grand circuit and the horsemen of those cities can prepare for the luture when they adapt the new track en unusual array of prominent names in Rockford should do likewise. both church and state, and there is a Let it be known to a certainty the "8"

track will be adopted and subscriptions will fairly tumble into the exchequer of the enterprise.

on the market."

gaging in turf contests, every breeder. Civil War," which will be concluded in and certainly every driver should feel a deep interest in this new departure from the old stereotyped ellipse form of track, and should join in an earnest appeal to Charles Wyndham, the well-known actevery trotting association in the United or, describes some of "The Tendences of States to adopt the "new departure." Within a few years they will very likely demand it.

the loss of property and human life so often occurring in the collisions at the dreaded 'first turn.' Objection has been raised in some of the turf papers to the new form of track from danger of interference at the line of intersection or crossing. During public

eral work and exercising upon the track, when an unusual number of horses are being worked, I would suggest the additional turn marked by me on the diagram returned herein. This would give a well arranged three-quarters of a mile

enough for ten horses to score up abreast, the track gradually narrowing to the turn if desired, as by the time it is reached the horses will be so strung out that there will be little or no danger worth 30 cents. from colliding.

first turn. Yes, the new track will find in me an esrnest advocate, until it is proven a failure. Personally I am heartily pleased that an opportunity is to be given the breeders and turfmen to test the merits of the same. Harry up and join the

Yours truly, H. D. McKinney. Janesville, October 28.

This age presents the greates bcon, Salvation Oil; it cures so so. When Christmas came with its good heer fun, and its merry-making, we sed to depreste its colds, but that was ong ago, before the days of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Now it is very different. A new era has dawned on us and great small, little and tall, merry men all, are

THE INDIANS SIGN

COMMISSIONER WHITING RETURNS WITH

GOOD NEWS FROM UP THE SHORE. The Duluth Daily News, October 29th Dr. J. B. Whiting and his Indian interprefer bave returned from their trip along the north shore, which occupied several days' less time than they expected. They met the Indians at Grand Marsis and Grand Portage and received the signature of every Indian-400 in all. Most of them, after having erroneous impressions removed, expressed a 'desire to go to the White Earth reservation. There was no trouble whatever in getting them to sign.

From here the doctor goes to Tower, whither he has been preceded by Bishop Marty. He expects that this trip will tak e longer, as many of the natives have gone out into the forests to camp for the winter.

BLIND TOM.

Blind I'om, the wonderful pianist, will appear at the opera house to-morrow evening. It is unnecessary to say anything in connection with his entertain ment as there is but one Blind Tom, and the readers of the papers have seen columos printed about him. The Sharpiville correspondent praised his entertainment very highly .- Pittsburg Leader. Blind Tom will give one of his popular entertainments at the Congregational

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Harold P. Brown describes the method

devised by him, under appointment by

plying electricity in executing murderers

Lord Wolseley furnishes the sixth paper

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THE FAT STOCK SHOW.

LOW RATES VIA. THE C. M. & ST. PAUL

Excursion tickets will be sold at a fare

and a third for the round trip, with fifty

cents added for admission ticket Nov.

11, 13, 15, 18, 19 and 20th. Return tickets

good to return from Chicago within five

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"Civil Service Reform Again."

correspondingly high degree of merit in the subjects treated of. It opens with a discussion of the Divorce question. Car-And moreover, the first meeting will dinal Gibbons presents the Roman Cathby a carriage driveway which encircles the be attended by the fastest skippers in olic view, containing that all divorce is the country. Some yet undiscovered wrong; Bishop Potter, New York; tells Jay-Eye-See, Maud S or Axtell may how divorce is regarded in the Protestent come and smash all records into smith - Episcopal church, and Colonel Ingersol 1 the top, allowing space for four carriages ereens. Then the reputation of the Rock- writes of the general subject of marriage Post hall, Friday night, Nov. 1st, at half ford Driving Club is made and its stock and divorce with more than his custowill be put away in the big strong box mary elequence and grace of style. A gen with the government bonds marked "not | eral introduction, with some interesting statistics, is furnished by the Rev. S. W.

Do we hear anybody say that the sug- Dike, LL. D., the well known expert in gested track looks well on paper but will this matter. Themas A. Edison denot be equal to the test or come up to scribes "The Dangers of Electric Lightpublic expectations? Well, you know ing," and ascerts that the true remedy is, H. D. McKinney, of Janesville, don't not burying the wires, but prchibiting you? Isn't be one of the leading horse- high-tension currents. The prospects men of the northwest? Well we should and hopes of the democrate and repubsystem. This system is the ingenious say so. He has owned great horses, licans respectively are vigorously set judged the biggest kind of races and forth by Senator Vest, of Missouri, and knows all there is to learn about trotters. Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts. Murat pacers, runners and tracks of every name | Halstead furnishes a very readable artiand nature. And he believes in the "8" ole in which he condemns, as they detrack and insists that it will be the trotting ground of the fature. Just read the Teking up Dr. Abbott's recent criticism following letter written to George B. of Professor Huxley. John Bur-Freeman and govern yourself accord-

DEAR SIR:-Your esteemed favor the 21st, requesting from me an expres- agnostic positions generally. The ques sion regarding the form of a track for tion, "Are Telegraph Rates too High?" adoption by your new Driving Park Association duly received.

In reply would say that I heartily commend to the good judgment of the snewered with a comprehensive negative nterprising members of your organization the Clark or Fasig form of track as uggested by you. And to show my appreciation of its superior merits I now promise to place my rame among the the New York state authorities, for aplong list of entries you will certainly cure at your inaugural meeting if

Every owner of a valuable horse, en-

As you say, my turf experience as a breeder, as a trainer and driver of the ani rals I have bred and owned, and as an executive officer in turf associations. has extended over many years. In all these years, experience and observation has demonstrated the fact that ninetenths of all the accidents, collisions and breakdowns occur fat or near the first turn of the track. With large field of horses and over anxious drivers there is and always will be danger of serious coilisions as the horses "bunch" round this "first turn!" With the new form of track, danger to life and property will be reduced to the minimum and collisions will occur only from gross carelessness or pure cussedness.

So far as speed reduction is concerned that will remain an open question until, practically demonstrated. Many of our est horses trot the turns when properly graded quite as fast as the stretches, and the records will attest the fact that in most of our fast miles the third quarter is trotted as fast as any in the mile. Admitting a slight reduction of time if

Having other business which I am de sirous of attending to, I offer for sale my stock of staple and fancy groceries including all fixtures, situated in one of the oldest and best stores in the city. All accounts must be settled inside of sixty days, and in the meantime to reduce racing there should be no danger at this stock I will give the people a few cash poin'. At other times and for the genbargains. 12½ lbs. Granulated sugar......\$1 00

yards from intersection lines as the horses would then be confined within the legitimate width of the track, which, with this form of track, should be wide

For a private training track the old THE BERTORICAL EXERCISES regulation track will do very well, but for public racing, with fields of horses. give us the new track or place the judges' s:and and starting wire where they always should have been, upon our regulation mile track, a full furlong from the

N. W. circuit in 1890. Your new track will be sure to secure for you a full house.

. Recitation-"The Friend of Ages Ago"Glennie McGuire Reading-"The Game of Life"...... Dora Haviland Declamation "Catline's Defiance"..... 8. Recitation-"Slander"...... Mae Bostwick 9. Essay-"The Place for the World's Fair of 1892"......Walter Fifield 10. Music-Song, "Every Zephyr that Blows so Fair"......Addie Bes 11. Recitation-"Jerry".....Jennie Wheele 2. Reading-"Woman's Rights"..... Mamie Farnsworth

14. Essay-"Some Fashions"..Lillie Van Sickler

15. Recitation-"In Answer".....Verena Telbe 6. Reading-"An Anecdote of Jackson" ...

Essay-"The Story of King Lear"......Nellie Gateley Recitation-"His Mother's Cooking".... 19. Music-Piano Solo Maud Ward LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION. PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT TO-MORROW

NOON.

The following programme was present-

at the rhetorical exercises at the high

1. Music-Piano Solo......Jessie Ziegler

Reading-"Purity of Character".....

3. Declamation-"Now or Never"

Essay-"The President and His Cabinet"

13. Declamation-"Luxury the Ruin of

Republics".....Frank Richardso

Ernest Clemons

school this afternoon: -

The Loyal Temperance Legion will hold its regular meeting to-morrow, Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the Good Templars hall in Court Street church block. The parents and friends of the members are especially invited to this meeting. All boys and girls in the Best Daisy fine cut tobacco 40 city are invited. These friends of temperance who think that the most benifi cial work in the temperanc cause can be show their interest by their presence at Good Patent flour.... this meeting. No admittance will be charged, but the company will take up a Pure maple syrup in caus per gal. 1.00 collection for defraying their expenses. The boys and girls of the Legion are denying themselves their badges, banners, etc., until they shall have paid their room rent, etc. Come and help

THE BARBERS THEY WILL CLOSE AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

We the undersigned agree to close our respective places of business every evening at 8.p. m., excepting Saturday, from November 1st, 1889, to April 1st, 1890.

IDE & TIFFT. E. W. REED, HARRY ASHCRAFT. TIM HENNESSEY JOHN J. CULLEN. S. P. SPEAR'& BROWN. REYNCLDS & MATTHEWE: GEO. SLAWSON. H. ANDERSON. CHAS. W. WISCH, W. N. Snow. SPECIAL MERTING.

There will be a special meeting of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., at past seven o'clock. By order of B. H. BALDWIN.

E. B. HEIMSTREET.

Commander.

Adjutant. THE AMERICAN HORSE SHOW The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Chi cago at a fare and one-third for the round trip, with fifty cents added for admission ticket, Oct. 29th and 30th, Nov. 1st, 5tb, 6th and 8th. Return tickets good to return within five days from date of sale

FOR THE HOLDAYS.

THE GAZETTE STEAM BINDERY BEADY FOR HOLIDAY WORK. Mr. 8. W. Benedict is now taking orders for the Gazette Steam Bindery which is making a specialty of holiday work. Persons having books they wish bound for the holidays can give their orders to Mr. Benedict, or send them direct to the bindery, and their work will receive prompt attention. Our new double cloth joints are put in all books making them very strong and durable, All work performed in a first class man.

ner and delivered when promised. GAZETTE STEAM BINDERY.

EXCURSION TO CRICAGO. Chicago& Northwestern Railway Co. will sell excursion tickets to hizago and return, for horse show, Oct. 29th, 30th: alan Of TEMPERATE AND moral habits, seeking employment, to represent the seeking of the seeking employment, to represent the seeking employment the Nov. 1st, 21, 5th. 6th, 8th and 9th. Fare . Blanchard, Ger. Manager, Lock Box 1585, including admission ticket \$4.15. Tickets ood 5 days.

will sell Nov. 11th, 13th, 15th, 18th, 19th and 20th. fare \$4.15 ; including admission icket. Tickets good for five days. Flannels, blankets and comforters, best

FOR FAT STOCK SHOW

values at Archie Reid's. Wanted-101 young married couples to purchase stoves at E. W. Loweli's, 7

lowest prices in the city.

Advice to Mothers. MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP STOULD always be used for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy fo diarrhoes. 25c a bottle. -Men's Solid Leather Shoes at Brown

Bros. for \$1,50. The style and wearing

and 9 River street. Largest stock and

ualtities will make you laugh. If you intend buying a dress this fal re are confident we can interest you. ARCHIE REID.

Look out for bargains. -Outaway and sack business suits great variety and at living prices at Zeigler's.

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Good Japan tea Best Java coffee Best Rio coffee Best Rio coffee ground All best soaps made per lb04 Best rolled oats and wheat04 Best mixed bird seed05 Best Spear Head plug tobacco40 Best Climax ping tobacco40 Beet Navy Plug tobacco 30 Best Silver smoking tobacco Best Gloss starch Best Butter and picnic crackers .. Best straight family flour...... 1.00 New Buckwheat flour..... Pure honey syrup..... Three pounds yellow peaches..... Dried peaches per lb..... Booth's celebrated oysters...... .25

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Wooden, stone and willow ware at

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To obtain the proper thing in dress goods give us a call. ARCHIE KEID.

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ion. M. MURPHY,
Treasurer of the City of Janesville.

COMMERCIAL NEWS The Milwaukee Clothing Co. ars pos- JANESVILLE MARKIET CORRECTED BY FRANK GRAY.

FLOUB-Best Patent \$1 35 per sack; second, \$1 16 Winter, \$1 25 WHEAT-Good to best milling 650@70c shipping grades 50c@65c

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BARLEY-Good to choice heavy 30@35; com-

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TAX NOTICE.

JANESVILLE, WIS.. Oct. 17, 1889. I hereby give notice to all persons interested that I intend to make application to the circuit court for the county of Rock. on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held in the court room, in the city of Janesville, on the 6th day of November, 1889, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, for a judgment againt the several lots, lands, pieces and parcels of lands, described in a report, then and there to b made and filed with the clerk of said court, for the unpaid taxes levied by the common council of

JANESVILLE, Oct. 30. 1889.

Receipts of grain have been light the past week, which is owing mostly to the recent decline in prices. Wheat is selling at 65@70c for milling, and 50@65c for shipping grades. Barley is extremely dull for all grades: good to best quality slow at 30@35c and low grades at 20 @25c. Seeds dull, at 2 90@\$3 10 for clover, and 90@\$1 00 for timothy; offerings light. Live hogs salable at 3 40@\$3 60 per 100.

BARLEY—Good to choice heavy 30@35; common to fair quality 20@25c.

BUCKWHEAT—40c@45c, per 52 lbs

CORN—ear. 75 lbs. 28@30c; shelled 28@30c†

OATS—White, 17@18c. Mixed, 16@17c

GROUND FEED—80c per 100 lbs

MEAL—75cper 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50

BBAN—50c per 100 lbs. \$10 00 per ton

MIDDLINGS—50c per 100 \$10 00 per ton

HAY—Timothy per ton 6 00@\$7 00; other kind

400@\$5 50

HAY—Timothy per ton 6 00057 00; other kind 4006\$5 50
OLOVER SEED—\$2.90\(\textit{Z}\)3.10 per bushel TIMOTHY SEED—90\(\textit{Z}\)5.100 per 46 lbs POTATOES—New 20\(\textit{Z}\)5c per bushel. BUTTER—Good supply 17\(\textit{Z}\)20c.

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Oattle \$2 5004